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# LOW NAMED FOR MAYOR

Citizens' Union Defy Threats of the Platt Organization.

#### PROBLEM FOR THE EASYBOSS

The Citizens Warned Beforehand That the Republicans Would Ignore the Nomination and Put a Separate Ticket in the Field-Conference of Other Organizations.

New York, Sept. 1 .- In the face of a threat by the Platt organization of the Republican party that it would not indorse its action, the Citizens' Union representatives met this afternoon and nom insted Seth Low, president of Columbia University, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, millionsure and philanthropist, for mayor of Greater New York. The nominating con-ference was in session just one hour before taking final action. Here is the resolution that did the busi-

Resolved, That the Republicans of the Chizens' Union of the separatements of the Chizens' Union of the several boroughs, in pursuance with the authority vested in them by their respective organizations, nuder to the Hon. Seth Low the nomination for mayor of the city of New York. Immediately after this resolution was passed the conference broke up, and the twenty members whose vote brought about the nordination of Mr. Low hur tiedly left the place of meeting.

There was no bickering or discussion over candidates, all the Crimens' Union entatives present being committed. to Mr. Low, though the Brooklyn represents tives comseled delay to give the Republi-

Mr. Low is now at Northeast Harbor, Me. A special messenger bearing a letter notfigure him of the Citizens' Union's action was sent to Maine. It is known, bowever, that Mr. Low has already sigsifted his willingness to accept.

While the Citizens' Union representatives were in conference all of the other anti-Tammony organizations, headed by the regular Republicans, were holding forth at the Assor House. After a two hours' secret conference it was decided not to hold a regular convention to nominate a candidate for mayor until September 28. The tollowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That in the judgment of this ought to be held on the same day, so that earliest day on which, under the constitution of the Republican county out of the city and county of New York, the is the man wanted. Republican city convention can be lawfully amembind, it is bereby recommended to all

met. Chairman Quign. of the Republican ing.

county committee, and Mr. Piatt's representative, stated that if Mr. Lew were any the negro pass along the Tenleytown Other Republican were less offapoken, saying they realized the strong demand for Mr. Low's nomination and that Mr. Onice and Mr. Platt would finally

Sath Low is forty-seven years old. He is of an old American family, who were sugaged in what was known as the China ten trade before the Bevolution. He is the president of Columbia University. He is a sturdy pillar of Dr. Rainsford's where he teaches a hig hible He is a friend of young men, an often lectures to them: is an atumpus of Col lumbia, baving graduated in 1870.

Mr. Low is an independent in politics ith Republican tendencies. As mayor of Brooklyn for two terms he broke up a corrupt going of politicians which had for years fattened at the public crib. He reonized Colorabia's educational affairs and placed them on a university basis. a about the complication of the College of Physicians and Surgeons With Columbia and gave \$1,000,000 toward Co-

Biccole Awaiting an Owner. Willie Chicley, an honest little colored lady's bicycle, which a stranger riding with a lady on a tandem had asked the boy to ride after the pair. The lad followed the man and woman, as requested, for some distance in South Washington, and finally they got away from him and o not be found. It is thought the pair had

A Young Child Missing.

Walter Yates, a six-year-old boy, wandered from his home, No. 1393 Florida avenue, yesterday afternoon, and could not be found. His parents became alarmed at the chind's absence and reported the matter to the police at No. 9 station. The tile fellow had gone out to play, and it is supposed got lost or was taken to the ome of some friend.

New Branch Telegraph Office, The Western Union Telegraph Company has established a branch office at the west, in the pharmacy of T. H Atkinson

United States Asked to Participate, The Police States has been invited to on international congress of hygiene and unitary service on railways and shipboard. be held September 6, 7, and 8, at

It Saves the Croppy Children. Beavley, Va -- We have a splendid shie peak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have field of croup if Chamberlain's Cough of Ohio Grand Tent, John R. Mahoney, J. H. Loveless, J. P. Clancy, N. Bunch, our customers coming from far and near Ourren. The 25 and 50-cent sizes for rule by Beary Evans, Wholesale and Re-tall Druggist, 838 F street, and Con-sections avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

## NEGRO BRUTE DRIVEN OFF

Attempt to Assault Mrs. George Chandler Near Tenleytown.

Dragged Into the Bushes-Her Screams Bring Timely Assistance - Assailant Escapes in the Direction of Georgetown-John Hume Accested and Held on Suspicion.

A bold attempt to commit a crimina essault was made upon the wife of Mr. George Changler, of Tenleytown, by an unknown negro about 9 o'clock last evenlar on the highway just south of Tenicytown, and almost within a stone's throw of the home of Mrs. Chandler, the mother-in-law of the brute's intended vic-

The assailant would in all probability have accomplished his purpose had not a farmer, attracted by Mrs. Chandler's screams, hastened to the scene, frighten-

ing the assailant away. The negro fled toward the city, and be police at Georgetown were immediately notified. He was traced along the Tenley-town road as far as the Washington and Tenleytown Electric Railroad's power house, just beyond the intersection of Thir

ty-nifth street with the road. Beyond this point his movements could not be ascertained, but later in the evening a pegro answering the description given to the police by Mrs. Chandler, and giving his name as John Hume, was arrested at the lower end of Thirty-fifth street, near the Aqueduct Bridge.

Shortly after nightfall vesterday even ing Mrs. Chandler and her busband, Mr. George Chandler, left the house, near Tenleytown, and went to visit the mother of the latter at her home on the Tenleytown road, south of Tenieytown. When they arrived at the house for some reason the wife remained outside for a few minutes She was carrying a small child in her irms and was waiking leisurely up and down the road when a tall, slim negro approached her and, without warning, placed his hands upon. She was near the edge of the road at the time, and in a

moment the fellow had pushed ber tato the thick bushes along the roadside.

Mrs. Chamilter was greatly frightened and screamed loudly for help, at the same

dropping the child. A farmer who happened along at that time heard her cries and hastened to aid ber. The negro seeing him coming, re leased his hold on his victim and ran down the road in the direction of Georgetown Mrs. Chandler was greatly agitated and was assisted to the home of her mother-inlaw by her reacuer, whose name could not be learned last night.

The news of the affair soon became noised about the vicinity. Officers Giles and Hand were hastily informed of the occurrence, and being given a description of the gro, immediately started in pursuit of the salprit. They found that the negro had followed the Tenleytown road as far as the power house. Here all trace of him was lost, but it is believed by the police that he turned down Thirty-fifth street. About 19:30 o'clock John Hume was rrested at the lower end of Thirtyfifth atreet on suspicion of being the \*Resolved That in the judgment of this assailant. He was greatly excited and conference the nominating conventions of nervous and said that he was going to initialions opposed to Tammany Hall the house of a relative living on the to be held on the same day, so that Canal road. He would not say anything early conference on all questions may be further than this, and nothing could be swured, and September 28 being the leafned regarding his antecedents. The pelice could not positively fasten anything upon Hume last night, but believe that he

He is about twenty-eight years old, tall, slim and fairly Well dressed, and tallies organizations opposed to Tammany Hali exactly with the description given by Mrs. that they hald their county conventions on Chandler. He was held at No. 7 station during the night, and the police will in-

to identify him if possible.

AMONG THE WORKINGMEN. Laborers' Protective Union Organ

izes and Elects Officers. The Pederal Labor Union, until law night the baby labor organization of the District, held a well attended meeting last evening at Electrical Workers' Hall.

was effected on last Wednersday, a full count of which was published in The Times. Since that time there has been a large increase in membership, and the mion of the city. The special business last evening was the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. A committee con sisting of Messes, George E. Crane, W. A. O'Brien and Thomas F. Meany was appointed to formulate laws for the union and their report, submitted last evening was adopted without any material changes

Central Labor Union. The last child of organized labor, how ever, was born last night and was chris ened the Laborers' Protective Union. Mr William Silver, the organizer of the Central Labor Union, stood sponsor and under his care and guidance the new baby es to become a stalwart memi of the organized wage-carners of the Dis

The following temperary officers were chosen: President, Mortimer King; vice president, Henry Dixon; secretary, C. B. Morse; trensurer, Paten Brady; guide, C L. Mayboe; guardian, Frank Stewart; trus-tees, W. P. Overton, W. P. Glover and C.

The following were appointed a co miltee to draft a constitution and by laws for the government of the union Mesars. C. B. Morse, P. Brady and W. P.

The umon will meet again September 15

Marine Hospital Steward. The Civil Service Commission announces tion will be held in Washington and other cities where there are competent boards of examiners, to establish a register for United States Marine Hospital Service. From the register established as the result of this examination, a selection will be made to fill a vacancy in the position of bospital steward at San Francisco, Cal., at a salary of \$480 per annum

Union Tent Meeting.

Union Tent held an Interesting meet-ing last night in their hall, 314 Eighth w, Va.—We have a splendid shied unberlain's County far and warr white presided. The second degree wa and others. Refreshments were served

Baltimore and return. \$1.90. All trains via Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, Sep-tember 5. 191-4t-em

#### OB TUARY.

The Rt. Rev. Neison Somerville Ruli son, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central Pennsylvania, died at Nauheim, Germany, yesterday morning. Hishop Ruli-son left his home in South Bathleham, Pa., a mouth ago in company with his daughter Edith for a visit to Germany on account of his ill-health. He was born in Car thage, N. Y., on April 24, 1842. He was made a priest by Rishop Horatio Potter in the Church of the Annunciation New York, on November 30, 1866. ministry was spent at Zion Church, Morris, N. Y., at St. John's Church, Jersey City, and at St. John's Church, Cleve land, O. He was consecrated bishop co adjutor of Central Pennsylvania in St Paul's Church, Cleveland, October 28, 1884. He succeeded Bishop Howe, on

July 31, 1895. Four daughters survive him. They are Mrs. C. P. Coleman, of South Bethiehem, Blanche, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of St. Stephen's Church Philadelphia; and the Misses Edith and Lucy Rulison

Muzarus Morgenthau died yesterday at domr Sinai Hospital, in his eighty-second year. He wasvery wealthy and gave away large suns of money.

Last winter he started Lazarus Morgen than's Greater New York German-Ameri-can Non-Sectarian Orphans' Dowery So-clety, to provide dowerles for orphan girls He hired a big house, and on the night of St. Valentine's day he opened there the Temple of Humanity, for the wedding of the first orphan. The Temple of Humanity represented his idea of a truly great man religion At its door hung a sign, "The Temple of Humanity." About its walls hung pictures of celeb

The orphan bride received \$100 in gold as her dowery. There was another wedding at the Temple of Humanity, and then Morgenthau hired Terrace Garden and married the forewoman of his candy fac-tory to one of the workmen. Finally misfortune overwhelmed him.

President Jerolomon, of the board of alder

The marriage was performed by

from the Temple of Humanity. The para-phernalia of the temple were heaped into the street, and one of his servants drag-ged him into court. He broke down and went to Mount Sinal Hospital, one of the which was most indebted to his benefactions

### SUCCESS OF SECOND DAY

The Montgomery County Fair on an Increasing Boom.

A Few Clouds Threatening Yesterday's Attendance Chased Away -Result of the Races.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 1 .- The second day of the fair opened up cloudy, and there was some fear on the part of the management that the customary "second day" crowd would be intimidated by the threatening weather. Neither the prospective visitors nor the management were given an opportunity to test the loyalty of the residents to their country fair, for as early as 9 o'clock, Old Sol shone out

The visitors, who came slowly in the morning, kept constantly increasing, and by mid-day the fair grounds were literally packed.

Among the exhibits listed in the house bold, art and fancy work departments yesterday which were greatly admired by the visitors to the main hall were:

Mrs. Philip D. Laird entered palms, ferns. embuddery, lemetitching, darning, crochet ing and patching; Miss Rosa Wagner, cake, and point lace; Mrs. Frank Allen, banging of pausies; Miss Mary Weatl, embrohlery on lines and finnel; Mrs. Dobson, china fruit: Miss Kate Councilman, cake, bread and canned fruit; Mrs. Henry Bradley, palms and ferns; Miss Ida Dove, canned fruit, jelly, preserves, crocheting, and knitting; Mr. William F. Wagner, archisctural designs; Miss Estie Boule and Mr. Hal. Spener, amateur photographs, de-veloped and printed by exhibitors.

Mr. W. A. Dobson has on exhibition the finest variety of vegetables seen at the fair for many years.

The races in the afternoon Were attended by a large number of specially interested speciators. The sum 2:30 trotting class - Purse, \$200.

Timberlake, S. D. Pendleton. Bessie Gruld, W. H. Rabbitt, Rockville, Md... Hallock, J. H. Morrow, Bright-

Wood, D. C .... Nella S., J. S. Redman, Washington, D. C., and May T., H. U. Lansdale, Washington, D. C., also started Time -2:29 1-2; 2:35; 2:35.

Running Open to all; purse, \$100; six furloogs and repeat. Haglet, H. Williams, Baltimore., 2 1 1 Royal Rover, C. H. Hurkamp, Fredericksburg Va.... Avon, Tom Keys, Rockville ..... & 8 8 Tramp, J. T. White, Poolesville, Md., was distanced

STOLE REMENYI'S JEWELS.

Time -1:17; 1:19; 1:21.

Honsemuld Robbed the Violinist of Valuables Worth \$10,000.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Pieras Englander, a ome young Hungarian maid, who was employed in the household of Edonard enyl the violinist, at No. 78 West Eighty-fifth street, disappeared suddenly yesterday, and upon investigation it was found that she had robbed her employer of jewelry and valuable medals worth about \$10,000.

The pretty thief was captured late last night and nearly all of the stolen property Was recovered.

When is was displayed in the West Sixty eighth street station this morning the room looked like a lavishly furnished booth in a fashionable bazaar. The finest of silk and satin dresses, gems and silverware were scattered in profusion around

The young woman entered the violinist's employ two months ago. Her hus band, a walter, had been allowed to visit her regularly. The police late last night found the

woman at 67 Avenue C, where she and her husband had just engaged rooms. A search of her trunks revealed the stolen property. Both husband and wire offered to confess the theft and the woman unletely broke down.

Jasper Garrison's Excursion. The first annual outing of the Jasper will be given to River View today. The Fourth Artillery Band will furnish the music for the occasion, and a general good time is promised all who attend. A special feature of the outing will be an exhibition drill by see members of the union.

## SHE WILL TEACH NO MORE

Miss Hover, of Rhinebeck, to Become a Wife.

She Is the Teacher Who Proved She Did Not Sit in a Scholar's Lap.

Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, Sept. 1.-Mis. Ethel Mai Hover is to be married, and all Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson is prepar ing to attend the Church of the Messiah and see the nuptial knot tied.

Lapsing M. Post, the fortunate man, who

Wood and wor this fair young favorite, is, no doubt, wondering in anticipation of the ceremony, why the minutes pass so slowly.

Miss Hover was the handsome young principal of the public school at Pleasant Plains, in the township of Clinton, who won such a victory over the board of education almost a year ago by proving it court that she had been grossly wronged

by being discussed from her position for inefficiency. Judge Barnard ordered her

reinstated and her salary paid in full, after which Miss Hover resigned of her own free WIR. Every person in Rhinebeck, and especially the wealthy ones, rejoiced over Miss Hover's victory. They had aided in winning, in fact, and from the first had refused to believe a word against her. She has lived in Rhinebeck since she was a baby, and now that she is to be wedd her many friends intend to make the event one of joy that will never be for

Miss Hover graduated at the head of her class from the Normal School, and when she was appointed principal of the public school at Pleasant Plains it was thought no more than just. But when Miss Hover was suspended for inefficiency and condust unbecoming a teacher there was war. The school trustees were roundly denounced, and the young woman's friends promptly came forward to help her fight the battle for reinstatement.

It was also said that Miss Hover had made too much of a pet of one of her pupils, Percy Barnes, seventeen years old and very good-looking. Miss liever is twenty-two years old

Percy was always well dressed and always had money to spend, said the gossips, and according to Marion Burger, aged six years; Edna Hong, aged five years, and Jimmy Overtacker, aged eight years, also scholars, Percy and his pretty teacher took turns sitting in each other's laps after

The little folks knew Miss Hover and Percy sat in each other's laps, because "We peezed through the keyhole and saw 'em." as they put it. "First teacher sat on Percy's lap and then Percy sat on teacher's lap," said lit-

tle Marion Burger. The big girls in the school, however, testified for Miss Hover-said they didn't believe she'd do such a thing, and the trusteen got out of the quandary by a "ote of twelve to ten in favor of the preity de-

Miss Hover was reinstated, but a nonth later, in December, she was dismissed on the same charge. Then came the legal battle, in which the whole town took a hand, resulting as already stated in a victory for the young principal-

m all his splendor, and the success of the second day, from point of numbers, at least, was assured.

New comes the wedding, and "the horrid, mean school trustees ought to just feet awfully ashared. according to what Ethel's chums say.

They were not invited to the welding.

BATCH OF NEW LAWYERS,

A Number of Admissions to the District Bur. The following new-fledged lawyers were

admitted to the District bar yesterday by Justices Brasiley and Cox, sitting in general term; William E Akin, Sciplo L. Baker, Howend point ince; Mrs. Frank Allen, banging basket; Miss Daisy Hege, centerpiece, rose design; Miss Blanche Nkolson, silk quilt; Mrs. Rell Ward, rog carpet, cake, jelly, candy, Miss Mary Lyddans, centerpiece to nurses; Miss Mary Lyddans, centerpiece of nurses; Miss Mary Erall, embedders, and the contemporary of nurses; Miss Mary Erall, embedders, and the contemporary of nurses; Miss Mary Erall, embedders, and the contemporary of the contemporar B. Corwin, Alfred N. Dalrympis Davis, Henry J. Davis, John W. Davison, painting; Mrs. Charles Dowden, cake and rusks; Mrs. Spencer, cake, breadand canned P. Doolittle, William G. Doolittle, Charles E. Driggs, William H. Emery, Clarence E. Ergood, Justin E. Flannery, Charles J. Govern. Patrick J. Grovan Thomas I Grogan, Barry O. Hang. Walter Barrison, Nathan Heard, Edward J. Hennied W. B. Hindmarsh, J. H. Joachum, Jr., F. Johnson, J. Perbert Johnston, Jumes B. Lackey, Patrick H. Loughran, J. Wilmer Latimer, George R. Linkins, Allen C. Me-Donald, Henry M. Marshall, Richard T. errick, Charles S. Muir, Henry Orth, Jr., Wilber A. Owen, Jesse E. Potbury, Charles, S. Rogers, Benjamin T. Roodhouse, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Herbert C. Sanford, Emil C. Schneiger, John R. Stields, Frederick M. Sims, Luther F. Spept Alphonse O. Stafford, Henry E. Stauffer, William W. Siewart, Reves T. Strickland, William L. Symons, James A. Tanner, Domingo A. Usina, Warder Voorhees,

William P. Walker. These gentlemen were passed by the examining committee of the bar last June and were admitted upon motion of Assist-

and District Attorney Taggart Mr. Meany's Appointment,

Mr. Thomas F. Meany, formerly clerk in the law office of Gen. James D. Brady, has been appointed deputy collector to the office of the collector of internal revenue for the Eastern district of Vir ginia, with headquarters at Richmond. Mr. Meany is a very popular and progressive young man, and in his new position has the best wishes of a host of friends in

Tipner Falls From a Roof.

Chancey Lilley, a tinner, sixty-one years of age, while engaged in laying a roof on a building at No. 243 Canal street southwest, yesterday, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of about ten feet, and was painfully burt about the back and hips. Policeman Cornwell called an ambulance and removed the man to his It is not thought that his injuries are

Young Burlingame's Body Found. The body of little Frederick H. Bur ingame, jr., the eight-year-old lad who was drowned in the Potomac off Sandy oint on Monday, was recovered yesterday by Harbormaster Sutton's crew police boat and brought to this city. The remains Were taken to Lee's under taking establishment, where they will be prepared for the funeral, which will take ce at the home of his parents, No. 24 C street northwest.

Sale of Old Treasury Furniture. A lot of eld carpets, chairs, desks and broken-down furniture was sold at auction yesterday at the Treasury building. The sale was the usual annual clearing of of the department. The goods brought fair nrices.

\$1.00 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O Sunday next. See special advertises

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THE WAR IN INDIA.

Colonel Gordon and His Column Arrive at Kohat. Simia, Sept. 1. The little town of Gazar aucd, in Bulochistan, has been sacked by

burd, in Bulchistan, has been sacked by the rebellions tribesmen and the native gar-rison and a number of travelers murdered and robbed. The tribesmen are being pursued by

British cavalry. Col. Gurdon, at the head of a relief col-umn, has reached Kobat:

Heavy fighting is expected to take pla Further tribal defections are reported

to have taken place. The leaders of the Shamozals and Silarzals have joined the insurgents with their followers, and there are over 4,000 tribesmen in Khyber Pass ready to resist the British.

The Ahkund of Swat is a disciple of the Mad Mullah. He has previously op-posed the British, and is now inciting the

Swalls to hostility.

Confidential military reports received here say that the Beloochi militia are sntrustworthy, and that there is urgent need of reliable troops in their place.

#### A FOOT RACE WITH SATAN

Hospital Patient Sprints in the Semi-Altogether.

Samuel Holloway Leaves His Clothes at Washington Asylum-That Community Much Excited.

Samuel Holloway, colored, was a paient in one of the wards at the Washington Asylum Hospital. He had been sent there several days ugo by Santtary Officer Frank because he was ill and needed treatment. The young physicians at the as; lum characterized the man as 'daffy," as 'um characterized the man as 'daffy," in rags, but a millionaire in heart, and but rendered him all the aid possible up vice has to take a back seat. Miss Emto 8 o'clock last night, and he was improving.

Holloway did not die, but he took French leave. He occupied a cot in one of the colored wards and gave his attendants little trouble. After making the rounds shortly before 8 o'clock last night and seeing that all the patients were properly cared for, the night norse left the and set about performing other daties

Just then Halloway became suddenly inbued with the spirit of liberty, and seeing his opportunity to free himself, he lost no time in making his exit. When he arose from his bed he made a hasty but fruitless search for his clothing, and being analito find any, refused to allow so alight an obstacle as a few outer garments to inter fere with his cherished freedom. He were nothing but an undershirt. Softly he stole down the stairs and out of the uilding without being detected. Whither he went is not known.

A few moments later, upon the nurse's return to the ward, Holloway was not to be found, and from another patient it was learned that he had left the room. A hasty earch of the building was made, but no man in that deshabille condition as described could be found.

The only trace of the man that could be discovered last night was obtained from a number of frightened citizens of the extreme eastern section of the city, who had over the commons, shouting that Satan was pursuing him and mumbling something a he went that the terrified citizens could not understand. Where he hid from the pursuit of the evil one could not be learned last night, as Holloway had not been recov ered at a late hour.

The man is doubtless insane, but the obvicians do not think be is a dangerous

BITS OF BONE AND FLESH

Discovery Made by an Employe in Lueigert's Big Vat.

Testimony of a Sansage Smoker

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Luetgert gained and lost a point in today's proceedings in the famous wife murder trial. He gained by the testimony of Frank Bialk, the night watchman, who was billed as the star witness for the State in the case, and some telling blows against him were delivered by Frank Odorofsky, an ignorant Pole, who was in Luetgert's employ as a sausage moker. Bialk's admissions that must

benefit Luetgert's case, were at least three in number. He admitted that he had been cared for at the expense of the police department or ome of the officials for the State since Lucigert's arrest, in May, He had no money of his own, and did not know to when he was indebted for a living now. The State has laid much stress on the fact that, although the factory had been idle for some weeks, fires were lighted and steam

turned on on the night of May 1. Bialk greatly weakened this by admitwas intended to start work at the factory on the Monday following that (Saturday) night, and that they had to have steam work the pumps for the brine vats. He also admitted that it was no uncommon occurrence for Lueigert to send him on errands to the drug store for medicine chemicals, as he did the night of

Binik's story about the barrel of caustic potash. He had been ordered to break up and burn the staves of the barrel, and had burned his hands with the "stuff" which adhered to them. He had helped put the potash in the vat, but did not know it was at the time. Witness told of a ambulance and removed the man to his visit at the basement after the night of home. No. 923 Seventh street southwest. May 1. He saw the liquid running from the and, being curious, took a scoop shovel and scooped up a quantity and car

ried it to a place where he could examine The stuff, he said, was sticky and shins and of a reddish tinge, a color that might bave been caused by human blood. There were shreds resembling flesh and bits of one, which he picked out and saved. This orise to Luctgert and his attorneys, who bent forward and listened eagerly and with anxiety depicted on their faces. The tale was told with naturalness, and was all the more dramatic on that account. It lost much in the interpretation, but was grew ome enough. Its effect was profound and told forcibly with the jury.

Odorofsky's examination was not con-

cluded and will be resumed tomorrow morning. League of American Pen Wome

The League of American Pen Women held its regular meeting yesterday. Mrs Olive Ennis Hite, of Washington, and Miss Jennie Chepin, of Syracuse, N. Y., having sent in their credentials, were elected as members of the league. Mesars J. E. Caldwell & Co., jewelers, of Philadelphia. were chosen as the firm to manufacture the league badge,

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#### COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Katie Emmett is responsible for the chief interest taken in "The Wails of New York." which commences gagement for one week next Monday at the Academy. It must be called a comedy drama, because, while the play is very much like the old-fashioned thing we used to call melodrama, without any pre-fix, it has a good deal more of the humorous and less of the thrilling. It tells a story of love and crime, pats virtue on the back, and literally ties the villatin up in most uncomfortable knots. Willia Rufus is the good fairy of this pleasant villain ofats, and Whenever virtue, male little grome of the pavement, a newsbor mett has been playing this sort of character for a good many years, but her boyish virtue is as spontaneous as ever. The play, as an bonest endeavor to without resort to noxious instruments, is said to deserve praise

The attraction at the Grand Opera House next week will be a dramatic of Goethe's "Faust." It is played by one of Morrison's companies and insistence be placed on the scenic and electric en, bellish ments. Scats go on sale this morning.

lesquers will be the attraction at the Lyceum next Week. This company is headed by Harry C. Bryant and W. B. Wat son, recognized as two of the most poular comedians in the burlesque line. This should be a sufficient guarantee of the merits of the attraction. The opening number of the program is a one-act skit entitled "The Hebrew Charity Ball," interapersed with bright music, pretty gizis elegant Wardrobes, scenic and electrical ef fects. Then comes an olfo of vaudeville performers called from the principal American and European stages, concluding with a reckless travesty buriesque on Fronman's dramatic success. "The Two Little Vagrants," entitled "The Two Big Fragrants," introducing Harry C. Bryant and W. C. Watson as "Snorky" and "Eske." There will be an extra matines Monday, Labor Day

The Veriscope exhibition of the contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, which courted at Carson City the 17th of last March, will be given ut the New National Theater on September 13 instead of Sep tember 6, as previously announced. The regular season of the New National Theater will open on Monday, September 20, with the successful comedy, "The Tarrytown

"Fanst" at the Grand.

Morrison's "Faust" is by all odds the sest and most favorably known spectage lar production before the entertainment loving world today, since its last presents During the number of year Morrison's "Faust" his been continually before the public in every principal city of the country it has been universally successful. It is the purpose of Mr. Morrison, in onstructing it, to make the production stand out alone from all others of the class in which it so brilliantly leads to work an era in the progress of the stage with arts that appeal to the heart through the

senses of sign and sound. The singing of the church choir of Nuren irg as heard in the Morrison product "Fanst" is of the best. A common of carefully selected singers is carried cially for this purpose. "Faust" will be at the Grand Opera House, com

# Labor Day matines

Robert Downing Presents George Johns' New Drama, A large audience sat patiently through three sweltering hours of serious emotional drama at the Academy last night, and it was a telling compliment to Mr. Johns the of "David La Roque," which received its first production, and to Robert Downing, who played the title role. There they sat, interested nearly all the time, really absorbed for moments, and gener

ous in applause when the curtain fell on "David La Roque" is a four-act em tional play, made from a novel of George Ohnet. In novel form it is modern, in the play it hesitates about affiliating itself with any period. Some of the time the ladies wear empire gowns, some of the time dresses from up-to-date fashion plates. Some of the men wear directorate suits and a comic French colonel wore an American uniform of the colonial period. the properties of any period or mationality 'David'' Is a play of human breadth, howover, and does not fret under geographic

or chronological limitations. It is the story of an innocent father the love of his child he does not banish her eyes are opened to her husband's otion, she abandons her paramour. The husband asks her to live with him discovered that the wife's lover is clairdestinely winning his way into the affections of the innocent child. This is too much for the father. He encounters sin ple story together with a fine appreciation of human emotion. His scenes are very dramatic, and some very talky, but they are all full of the analysis of the consuming problem between the huswife.

The first act is the best of the four-In this there is an introduction of harm-less talk while the audience is being seated, and then bushand and wife confront each other in a scene which is intensely ro mantic and absorbing. It is strong enough to end the act. The introduction of the simpering girl, for whom the audience had lost sympathy from her first appearance weakens the grip the author has on his udience. If he simply turned after his wife passed out, stepped to the door of his daughter's room, recollect the precious one within, and say what is in the heart and almost on the tongue of every one in

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he audience, "How shall I tell this to our child?" the victory would be absolute. The following acts have telling climaxes, but they are barren of action. Yet the

tie, looked like Little Lord Fauntleroy ten years after. dn Be is black hearted, and we setively through the story, but he

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Mr. Downing and Miss Fitz Allen divide performance is uncommonly good. At the od of the first act Mr. Immning held the audience in a very tight grip. Miss Fitz Allen was at her best in the trying dialogue of the second act, which she illuminated with sustained emotion that carried the audience in uninterrupted admiration. And she dressed the part hand-somely, if the gowns were irrelevant in meaning. There were only five other con-spicuous characters in the play. Engene Moore was never meant to play kind much more to fashion Mr. St. Martin to the mold of a comic French soldier. Miss Potter, intended to be ingenuously girlish, was only simperingly childish. Her lines, how-ever, didn't help her. The part is on the segar-cented pattern. Miss Sterling car ried a pink and talked about a tulip, and got laughs for everything she did. Mr. Hoyt, as Jean, belind a great white neck-

Mr. Johns has provided a unique vilred hundred if he had a chance Yet we see him but twice, and after he is seen the first time this point in the author's scenario is appreciated. Everybody talk about him, and he moves importantly and out of sight until he accommodatingly ralks on at the end of the third act and is promptly killed by the husband and father he has been anning against. He is a new thing in villains, and the author

is to be congratulated. The play as it stands is inherently strong, and needs only a little stimuthe last three acts. Careful dressing of players and stage will help it, and the strengthening of some of the minor parts. It will be valuable in Mr. Downing's repettoire. It now bolds all the possibility of a great and perman ess. It will be played the rest of the

be will no doubt uset with success.

FERGUSON On Wednesday, September 1, 1897, A. J. FERGUSON, at his lake residence, 513 Eighteenth street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.